

WEATHER
Partly cloudy today, tonight
sunny. A few afternoon
showers this after-
noon. Tuesday. High to
95°, low tonight near
Tuesday near 90°.
Winds on Tues-
day.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18, No. 175

Monday, August 8, 1966

Provo, Utah

THE UNIVERSE TODAY
When today's bride walks
down the aisle, she carries
with her a lot more than's
borrowed than her bride-
maid's handkerchief. Page 2
New Department Chairman
Page 2
Calendar Page 3
Devotional Exam Page 4

Banquet Lauds Retiring Teacher

NEASED CALL-UP

Students Face Draft

Recent announcement by the Pentagon increased draft call-ups in September may mean new classification for dependents, Utah Selective Service director indicated.

CIVAN DAY, in charge of the state's draft, said the Utah October call-up of 300 men—the highest since the peak of the Korean War.

No reason for the quota to decrease."

"The situation in Viet Nam will require as many men or more in the

EMBER quota for Utah has been men, Day said, and this could mean classification of married non-fathers and ex-students.

Non-fathers are in the front of our ranks, but with the new high deferments for college students may be altered, he added.

DID NOT indicate specifically if call-ups from outside the state would stop, but said:

"It follows that if we may have to re-classify college students, other states will surely have to also."

IN CONJUNCTION with the nation's highest over-all draft total since the Korean War—46,200 men—a House Armed Services Committee studying the Selective Service System announced that it would defer further hearings until early next year.

The committee, headed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has been examining the much-criticized draft system and has heard extensive testimony from its director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

RIVERS SAID reason for the postponement of hearings was mainly to await recommendations of President Johnson's newly-appointed National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

In Utah, most vulnerable for call-up, besides the non-fathers, would be the 19-year-olds; Col. Day added that these and other men no longer enjoy school or occupational deferments.

William H. Snell, a BYU faculty member for 51 years, was characterized as an outstanding teacher, effective technician, and humanitarian at a recent dinner honoring him upon his retirement from Brigham Young University.

THE EVENT, held in Wilkinson Center, was attended by about 200 faculty members, former students and friends. It was sponsored by the College of Industrial and Technical Education of BYU.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson presented Snell with a letter from the university expressing appreciation for his years of service and great contribution to its growth.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER of the evening was Kieran B. Saul, University Treasurer, who said he knew of no other person who had given greater service to the University, especially in the areas above and beyond the call of duty for



William Snell

which there was no remuneration.

Former students who paid tribute were Horace K. Walk-

er, industrial education teacher at Lehi High School; Dr. William E. Mortimer, of the Industrial Education Department at Utah State University; and LaVell C. Gambett, assistant professor of industrial education at BYU.

ERNEST C. JEPPESEN, dean of the college, gave the address of welcome. The college staff presented Mr. Snell with a desk pen set, engraved in gold and bearing the BYU seal.

Snell, who joined the BYU faculty in 1915, received the B.A. degree in 1918 and the M.S. degree in 1939 at BYU. In April 1960 the new William H. Snell Industrial Education Building was named in his honor after he had served for 35 years as chairman of the Industrial Education Department.

Search For Campus Talent Underway



Young lad with ukulele seems quite bored by it nonetheless is eager to do his part in BYU campus talent. He is prime example of modern day folk who apparently are captivating the country—and he's male of a head start.

Brigham Young University students with hidden talent will get a chance to bring it out in the open this week.

A TALENT WEEK, sponsored by the BYU student culture office, is scheduled August 8-12. The week is designed, a spokesman for the culture office said, to bring out latent talent in students—for possible use in coming student productions, concerts impromptu, skyroom exclusives, etc.

Featured during the week will be a homecoming and a talent show, slated for Friday evening. Other events in connection with the event will be of various form, to be presented in mid-week and a fire-truck on campus—for recruiting purposes.

APPLICATIONS for the talent week must be filled out by students who wish to participate and then be returned to the BYU Culture office, on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Applications will be found in various places on campus.

A representative of the culture office is scheduled to contact each applicant, the spokesman said.

TIME AND PLACE of Thursday's boozers and Friday's talent show will be announced later in the week.

In addition to the daily entertainment, special displays will be set up around campus elaborating upon the week's theme.

Throughout the week application booths will be located around campus where students who have talent or who would like to develop it may sign up.

Talent discovered during this week will be used in assemblies, student productions, concerts impromptu, skyroom exclusives, off-campus programs, church functions, and other BYU productions during the remainder of the summer and next fall.

Elder Christiansen Devotional Speaker

Elder ElRay L. Christiansen, Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, will be the featured devotional speaker Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center main ballroom.

HE IS A graduate of the Utah State University where he earned a degree in the field of agronomy. This was followed by graduate work at the University of Utah and at Brigham Young University. A farmer and homesteader himself, he was engaged to make a soil survey of farm lands along the Bear River in 1919-20. He assisted in establishing secondary schools the Smith-Hughes Program for agriculture. Employed by the United States Government, he spent some time in the Grazing Reconnaissance work for the Forest Service.

After their marriage, Elder and Sister Christiansen were called as missionaries to the Central States Mission during 1924 and 1925. Later he presided four and a half years as president of the Texas-Louisiana Mission. He has served in Sunday School and M.L.A. stake superintendencies and as a stake high councilman. He has served as a bishop, counselor in two stake presidencies and later as president of the East Cache Stake. While residing in Logan, he affiliated with Romney International.

In 1943 he was appointed president of the Logan Temple where he served for more than eight years. From 1954 through 1961, he was president of the Salt Lake Temple.

Since 1951, he has been serving as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, and in 1961 was named coordinator of all of the temples in the Church. In 1965 he was assigned as supervisor of the four Southeast American missions.



CHRISTIANSEN

Grounded—How Long

An editorial cartoon of the past week, syndicated nationally, depicted the machinists' union, a real World War I ace, having shot down the airlines, their six per cent raise and gunned off their propeller at the same time.

IT WAS A REAL BLOW to organized labor, but how long we wonder, will the American public stand idly by while this strike cripples the nation?

The machinists rejected an offering which would have increased their wages nearly double than the Administration's 3.2 per cent anti-inflationary guidepost, one which would raise the top mechanic's pay to \$4 an hour—more than twice the amount of prime benefits.

THE STRIKE HAS CUT OFF air service completely to 70 cities and affected more than 150,000 travelers on 4,100 daily flights to 231 cities in the United States and to 23 countries. Sixteen thousand Americans have been stranded in Europe by the strike.

The strike has affected 70 per cent of the air-mail service and 60 per cent of domestic air travel. (The government has had to resort to special means for moving military personnel.)

WE FEEL THAT THE REJECTION of the contract was the totally unjustified act of rebellion against those leaders who had recommended it to them with the best of consciences.

Congress will be justifiably hesitant to pass legislation ordering the strike to be stopped. All in the House and many in the Senate are up for re-election in November and workers don't like to be told what to do.

Nevertheless, considering the military effort in Vietnam, the imminent problems of inflation, and the logistics of the nation, we feel that all—Government, public unions and management—will have to exercise the utmost of responsibility to maintain America's record of prosperity.

—STAN HODGE

Wedding Cuts Ballgame

All was sunshine, lollipops and roses in Washington, D.C. this weekend. Lucy and Pat were married. And the three television networks covered every minute of air time possible out of the event.

THE WEDDING DESERVED some coverage. It isn't every day a President's daughter gets married with a full-scale, 700-guest reception in the White House.

But the almost four-hour onslaught by the Television networks took whatever interest there may have been and methodically wrung it out.

COVERAGE STARTED at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday and went until past noon (Mountain Standard Time).

In between the hour or so actual coverage time needed, smiling women reporters graced us with the facts about Lucy's bridesmaid's third cousin, twice removed and a construction boss that Pat worked for when he was out of high school.

INTERLACED were talks with Pat's college professors, who all said they adored the man (there wasn't too much else they could have said) and a film on how Lady Bird's press secretary described the term "August Pink" to dozens of gaping reporters.

The whole affair, in our opinion, was given much too much television play. A person can just stand so much of "Yes, I have the confirmation. It is Peter Duchin's orchestra playing. Some of the guests may be even dancing."

AND THERE WAS the cruellest cut of all.

The telecast cut short nearly two innings of a National League baseball game!

DAVE FITZPATRICK

Morrell Appointed Head Of Poly Sci Department

Dr. Edwin B. Morrell, associate professor of political science at Brigham Young University, has been appointed chairman of the Political Science Department, it was announced Friday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The position has been held by Dr. John T. Bernhard, who also served as dean of the College of Social Sciences. Dr. Bernhard will be on leave next year to assist the rector of the University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, in the establishment of a general education program.

Dr. Morrell, who joined the BYU faculty in 1951-52, holds the B.A. degree from BYU and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

He attended the Army Language School, 1951-52, and was a resident research exchange stu-

dent at Moscow University, USSR, 1952-54. He served on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Czechoslovakia, 1948-49 and in England, 1949-51.

He has received a Danforth fellowship, Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship, and grant of the Inter-University Committee for Study in the Soviet Union.

CORRECTION

Two members of the 62nd Ward softball team were incorrectly identified in Friday's Universe. The 62nd Ward pitcher was Dave Seaman and the lead-off honerman was hit by Larry Seaman. We regret the mistake.

—The Editors



SOMETHING BORROWED . . .

Wedding Traditions Borrowed

The "something borrowed" a bride takes to the altar amounts to a lot more than her Maid of Honor's handkerchief. Actually she carries with her an accumulation of wedding traditions from all over the world, some dating back to the very dawn of romance. What she thinks is merely romantic, often, in truth, is deeply symbolic.

IT IS IN THE LITTLE rituals of the wedding that most of the symbolism lies. Modern brides carry out these customs dictated by tradition mostly because it's unlucky not to. Rare is the bride who knows why the bad luck.

For example, what is the purpose of the "best man"? Surprisingly, he goes back to very primitive times, when marriage was by capture. The prehistoric bridegroom, setting out to steal a bride from a neighboring tribe, used to take along a strong-armed friend to defend him while he got the girl.

WHAT OF THE WEDDING CAKE? That, too, goes far back into the days of yore. Ancient Romans used to break a cake over the bride's head, and then pieces of the cake would be eaten by each guest.

It is also traditional for the bride to cut the first slice; if anyone else cuts it, her well-being is cut in two as well.

Engagement rings are a comparatively recent custom. The story goes that in Holland, still a long time ago, a young girl fell in love with a poor miller. Her father was so incensed at her impractical choice that he threatened to deny her the dowry he'd set aside unless she married his choice—a man with a farm and a hundred pigs.

WHEN THE TOWNSPEOPLE heard about it, they formed a procession and each brought the girl whatever he could afford to give—handmade linens, plates, a picture not postcard size, a gift box mounted to a finger-down her father could have given her, so she married the miller and "lived happily ever after."

Even the wedding ring had its origin in the mists of antiquity. Primitive man believed that the

circle was a magical symbol.

With it, he believed, he could cast a charm over someone else, or bind another person's soul to himself. Thus, early brides and grooms were encircled in a cord of woven grass or rush. Even today the circle is deeply symbolic, and the unbroken round of the wedding ring is meant to indicate that the couple's love is for the bride and groom.

TWO OF THE STRANGEST customs are the throwing of rice and the casting of old shoes after the newlyweds. In Persia it has always been the custom to sprinkle the bride and groom with rice and offer prayers at the same time for a productive future.

Some authorities, however, believe that primitive man threw after the couple to placate evil spirits that might be near. The idea seems to have been to keep the evil spirits busy while the newlyweds made good away.

But more curious is the tossing of old shoes. Until it is explained that shoes have always been the symbol of birth and possession. To throw after bride and groom is a defiance of that authority.

—Robert Draben

Letters To The Editor

VIET OBJECTOR

Dear Editor:

I, along with many other Americans, have some serious doubts about our involvement in the civil war now being waged in Viet Nam. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a man of many controversial positions, recently made a statement in the press that deserves consideration. It is his contention that we are involved in an illegal conflict in the Southeast. His principal reasons for this position are:

- Article I, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution states that war is to be declared by the Congress. Our president has told us that we are in a war, but Congress has not declared it to be so.
- Our involvement cannot be justified under the United Nations Charter. The senator suggests that perhaps the United States does not want the U.N. in Viet Nam. It is interesting to think about.
- American involvement is a clear violation of the 1954 Geneva accords. Even though we did not sign, we have said that we would comply.

The conflict in this unhappy land is not going to be solved with American bullets and American lives. Naturally our government

favors a pro-Western government for South Viet Nam, but we must assume the title of Supreme Judge or Big Brother for the entire world.

Don Davison

ALL ABOUT MAN

Dear Editor:

After reading last Wednesday paper and seeing the picture page I am left with one on my mind. What is Miss Ley's conclusion concerning the life of reading? Jones, Fazal Shabir, Meher Ali, Origin and Hira? If she still can't do right, might call the Geology moment, I am sure that they read right.

Don Davison

DAILY UNIVERSE

Monday, August 1, 1968

Published Monday through during the academic year except during the summer months and tri-weekly during the summer months. Entered as second-class matter by the Associated Press, Inc., at the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, as postage paid. Re-entered September 1, 1967, as postage paid. Copyright 1968 by the Daily Universe Co., Inc. Subscriptions \$5.00 a year. Single copy 50¢. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah \$4.00.

THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

- 10 a.m. Ballroom, ELWC Devotional, ElRay L. Christiansen

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

- 2 p.m. Varsity Theatre Tele-lecture

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

- 10 p.m. Ballroom ELWC Student Assembly Hootenanny

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

- 11 a.m. Sunken Lounge ELWC Talent Show

8 p.m. Ballroom ELWC Stag Dance

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

- 9 p.m. Skyroom ELWC Dinner-Dance

8 p.m. Ballroom ELWC Free movie

High Society

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

- 9 p.m. Concert Hall, HFAC Summersides

Stephen Covey

Mid-day Music Presented Wed.

Mid-day music is available without charge to the public when top students of Brigham Young University appear in concert Wednesday, announced the BYU Music Department.

A RECITAL, which begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Florence and Fred Madsen Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center, is open to the public and requires no admission tickets for attendance.

Singing as soloists on Wednesday's program will be vocalists Ed Carline, Las Cruces, N.M.; Rita Totten, Alton, Pa., and Helen McKenzie, Provo, Utah.

Stroom Special Sted For Friday

Invitations for the last Skyline Spectacular of the summer are available at the ELWC information desk. Tickets costing \$5.50 per person cover both a dinner and a show.

BIG from O'Neill Mine's band will set the stage for the semi-formal evening. Dinner will begin at 8 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Cost is \$1.00.



- Take-Out and Delivery
- Dining
- Specializing in Exotic Dishes from the Far East.

LUAU SPECIALS

COMBINATION DINNERS
YOGURT & COCONUT OR PINEAPPLE

1. Hawaiian Pineapple Sopas

2. Golden Deep Fried Shrimps

3. Tropical Shrimp

4. Sweet & Sour Chicken

5. Special Chops

6. Tropical Yams, Imperial Served

With steamed or Island Fried Rice

Take Out Only \$1.00

4:00 p.m. to closing

Phone 373-9091

310 West 1200 North

A HERGER MUSIC ENTERPRISE

DANCE

at Provo's New

SIGNAL ROOM

Every Wednesday Night

8:30-11:30 p.m.

Opening Night Wednesday Night

Music by The Todes

Dress Neat — No Shorts or Midriffs

\$1.00 per person

125 East 300 South

Soprano To Present Sr. Recital

A senior recital for soprano Karen Ann Smith Griggs is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The PROGRAM will include early English and Italian, German, French and contemporary English pieces. Mrs. Griggs, a student of Kurt Weininger, will be accompanied by Marilee Swift.

FREE
B.Y.U.
KEY
CHAINS

W
WHITING BROS.
B

FREE
B.Y.U.
KEY
CHAINS

OIL FILTERS
1/2 Price

S.T.P.
59c

TIRE SALE 20% OFF
1465 North State • Provo • 373-9450

LATE SUMMER CLASSES

August 22 - September 16, 1966

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - PROVO, UTAH

During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of First Semester in the fall of 1966, several courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily Monday through Friday during the morning hours. Refer to the complete schedule for exact times and dates for each class.

TUITION

Participants may register for one two-hour class, one three-hour class or two two-hour classes.

2 credit hours \$36.00

3 credit hours \$48.00

4 credit hours \$60.00

Fees are payable upon registration. All classes must have a minimum of seven stu-

dents registered or the class will be canceled. No classes will be held September 5, 1966 ("Labor Day"); classes affected by the holiday will be made up on Saturday, September 10, 1966.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. Use the convenient preregistration form or come to the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building, B.Y.U. campus. For further information call 374-1211, Ext. 3256.

Remember these dates for other interim courses.

CHRISTMAS CLASSES - December 17-30, 1966 (two credit hours)

EARLY SUMMER CLASSES - May 29-June 9, 1966 (two credit hours)

CLASS SCHEDULE

TWO-HOUR CLASSES - FIRST TERM - AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 3, 1966

Catalog No.	Cr. Hrs.	Course Description	Time	Teacher	Room	Bldg.
C.B.F.R.	2	The U.S. Family	8:00-11:00	Lees	1245	SFLC
COMMUNICATIONS	2	Introduction to Advertising	8:00-11:00	Walley	F-556	HFAC
PHYSICAL SCIENCE	2	Contemporary Problems	8:00-11:00	Hodgley	222	JREL
RECREATION EDUCATION	2	Directed Leadership in Recreation (Registrants in this class must receive permission from the instructor.)	8:00-11:00	Hofen	Wests. Mountains	

TWO-HOUR CLASSES - SECOND TERM - SEPTEMBER 6-16, 1966

RELIEF	2	The Gospel in Principle & Practice	8:00-11:00	Brown	275	S
231	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8:00-11:00	Peterson	250	
453	2	World Religions	8:00-11:00	Harsley	255	S

THREE-HOUR CLASSES - AUGUST 22 - SEPTEMBER 10, 1966

BOTANY	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8:00-11:00	Moore	116	McK
PSYCHOLOGY	2	Mental Hygiene	8:00-11:00	Pedersen	238	SFLC
RELIGION	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	8:00-11:00	Pearson	277	S
232	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8:00-11:00	Brattain	250	S
454	2	American Religions and the Rise of Mormonism	8:00-11:00	Backman	235	S
SPECH	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	8:00-11:00	Richardson	F-214	SFLC

ECONOMICS

*101 3 Survey of Economics
*110 3 Introduction to Economic Principles & Problems

8:00-11:00 Clark 147 JSL

111 3 Composition & Reading 8:00-11:00 Little 88 JSL

112 3 Composition & Reading 8:00-11:00 Brinkman 135 JSL

221 3 English Grammar 8:00-11:00 Thomas 215 JSL

222 3 Introduction to Literature 8:00-11:00 Ballantine 132 JSL

GEOGRAPHY

*720 3 Geography & World Affairs 8:00-11:00 Layton 165 HSL

HISTORY

111 3 The American Heritage 8:00-11:00 Egbert 134 HSL

112 3 An Introduction to the Humanities 8:00-11:00 Harris 209 HSL

PSYCHOLOGY

*111 3 General Psychology 8:00-11:00 Judge 2227 SFLC

SOCIOLOGY

*111 3 Introduction to Sociology 8:00-11:00 Johnson 1219 SFLC

*These classes will meet on Saturday, September 10, also.

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

Rm 242 HFAC

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH 84602

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3156

Please register me in the following classes in the Late Summer Program beginning August 22 September 16, 1966.

REGISTRATION FORM

I enclose \$_____

2 credit hours — \$16.00

3 credit hours — \$18.00

4 credit hours — \$20.00

Name _____ Address _____

I cannot attend the Late Summer Program, but please place my name on your mailing list for _____

Christmas Classes 1966 Early Summer Classes 1967

Student Picks Unusual Summer Job



John E. McLaughlin, a Brigham Young University engineering undergraduate employed at the NASA Flight Research Center in California, checks out simulation equipment for advanced cockpit displays.

Devotional Exam Set For Aug. 16

The final examination for those registered for devotional credit during summer school 1968 will be given at the last assembly on Aug. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

ACE & JERRY
Quality Replacements
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLER - BRAKE SHOP
407 W. 100 S. 373-3040
EMPORIUM
Fair Buys Outlet

DAILY UNIVERSE

Classifieds

2. Instruction, Training

LUNGHUAHOUSE Tutoring Service — For those who would understand. 373-6510

LUNGHUAHOUSE — Qualified music teacher. Guitars, piano, voices, etc. 373-6510

3. Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD chain bracelet with five Irish blessing medallions. Call 373-6510. Reward: Miss B. Govey. 373-2045

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
AIR CONDITIONED

Plenty of Free Parking

430 North 9th East - Provo, Utah

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

ESCAPE TO A HOLIDAY — Let Sunny fashion your clothes, dresses, formal-wear, maternity clothes. Call 373-8125

23. Insurance, Investment

HEALTH WITH high maturity and low rates. Call Evan Winters after 1 p.m. 373-2148

24. Jewelry

FISHER SMITH — diamond broker now located at 100 N. 200 W. upstairs. Now direct — terms.

LOVE HURTS! Students save 50% on Fanciest dresses at all our night clubs. Notarized appraisal certificate. Thirty dollars. Call 373-6510, 837 North 9th East

30. Radio & TV Service

LUNGHUAHOUSE — Electronic and general repair. TVs, typewriters, etc. 373-6510

32. Typing

JOHN E. MC LAUGHLIN, All kinds. Electric. Call after 4 p.m. 373-4414

ALUMNIATE student will do typing. Call 373-3763

Campus Events

Ind. Ed. Dept. Please. For all department faculty members, students, and families. Aug. 16, eating at 6 p.m., Bell Auditorium, Provo. Cost of \$6 for adults. Auditorium Park. Cost of \$6 for double-birds-headed chicken. Bring own seating and a chair. Refreshments will be served. Payment to be made to department secretary before Aug. 16.

Varsity
THEATER

Summer jobs taken by college students can not only provide valuable tuition money but can offer fascinating experiences and training.

A PRIME EXAMPLE is John E. McLaughlin of Provo, an engineering undergraduate who is spending his summer at the NASA Flight Research Center in California working on some of the U.S.'s most advanced aeronautical research programs.

College students with specialized interests and some training are temporarily employed with NASA and may help with flight testing the rocket-powered X-15's.

SAVE ON QUALITY WATCH REPAIR

**UNIVERSITY
JEWELERS**
53 North University
Provo

**"THE THIRD
DAY"**
Starring
George Peppard - Elizabeth Ashley
SHOWTIMES
Mon.-Thurs. - 6, 10, 8, 20
Friday - 6, 30, 8, 40, 10, 50
Saturday - 5, 30, 7, 40, 9, 50
Activity Card & School Dress Required
For Information Call 3211

59. Apartments for Rent
New 2-bedroom, carpeted, drop ceiling, built-in kitchen, central air, laundry facilities. \$100, 859 West 200 South
373-1153

**SPARK'S
ROMAN GARDEN**

pool — air conditioning
laundry — library
TV — barbecue

\$24.50

4 1/2 blocks from school
1/2 block from shopping
1060 East 450 North
374-9950

62. Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM home 1100 square feet. Garage, many extras. Asking \$12,500. Located 700 North Front St.
LANDSCAPED 3 bedrooms with home garage attached. Asking \$12,500. Good balance over 20 years at 6% interest. 373-2110

TWO BEDROOMS Fenced yard. 10 minutes from campus. \$10,500. 223-3140. 8-12

65. Dogs Wanted

70. TWO BEDROOM Area. Meeting August 20. Share expenses. 373-2072. 8-12

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

7050 HORNBY Street. 20 A/c consists. 1,300 miles + extras. Call 373-5141. 8-12

YAMAHA. Steel tank. 274-3151. 8-8

PO BOX 1000. Clean. 1060 West 1st Street. \$100. See ad. 373-5645. 8-8

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

8 x 25 2x bedroom trailer — air condition. \$1200. 373-2072. 8-12

13532 HOLLYWOOD 2x2. 2 bedrooms and bath. only \$1450. Call 373-3883. 8-12

KNOKY
Be Careful
with every
Fire!

58. Apartments for Rent

Units for fall \$225/mo. Utilities paid. Call 373-1093 after 6 p.m. 8-12

PREPVENT FOREST FIRES!

BEAUTE'

745 E. 820 N. (Formerly Tuttle's) 373-3983

Permanent Special All During Month of August. Special Drawings for door prizes from the 8th to the 19th. Tickets given on each dollar spent.

Reductions Possible With This Coupon		
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday	"	8.00
12.50	"	9.5
15.00	"	12
17.00	"	15.00
20.60	"	17
25.00	"	22.00

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday \$1.50 off on all Permanents \$12.50 and up

DRIVE-IN . . .

IT'S THE SCHOLARLY THING TO DO!



Cox Brothers

SINCLAIR SERVICE

Discounts to Students
and Faculty

"Sofspay 25¢ Car Wash"

303 West 100 North - Provo

FUN and FACTS

About Bowling.....by Dick Ericson



AREA BOWL The one bowl game in which everybody plays. This is not a post season football affair because bowling is never out of season.

AREA BOWL The beginning bowler should aim the ball not the pins 60 feet away, but at a much closer target. He may use a system of spot bowling, which means aiming over one channel, and delivering the ball over this spot. However, spot bowlers have a tendency to steer or roll the ball, so beginners are encouraged to use bowl until they become accurate and consistent in their delivery. Area bowling means allowing the ball to roll one board to the left or right side of the second arrow. Therefore it is an area target rather than one specific spot.